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MEASURES FOR ITS SUPPRESSION. Reorganization in the South. Very Encouraging Prospects. THE TRIAL OF MISS HARRIS. Testimony as to Insanity. Interesting From New Orleans. A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS. Justice and Morality Disgraced.

City and Miscellaneous News. THE GREAT GERMAN SAENGERFEST. Delegations From Everywhere. Grand Midnight Reception.

CONCERT AT THE ACADEMY. Programme for the Week.

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From Washington.

Appointments by the President-Pardon of a Criminal-Sudden Death of an Artist -Trial of Mary liarris, Etc.

Washington, July 15.—The President has reap-pointed Henry W. Hoffman, Collector of Customs; John F. McKilton, Surveyor, and Francis Corkran, Navel Officer at Baltimore; also Henry E. Beckwith, Surveyor at Hartford Connecticut; Henry Stover, urveyor, and George J. Colby, Naval Officers at Newburyport, Massachusetts: Lawrence Weldon, Attorney, and David Phillips, Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois; Wm. Clendenia, Consal at St.

The President, on the unanimous recommendation of the Court which tried Edward Wilmer, Captain, and Provest Marshal for Delaware, has remitted the

unexecution portion of sentence sgainst him, Mr. Crane, artist for Harren's Werely, was found dead in his bed at the National Hotel this morning. retired in usual Health last night.

Washington, July 16.—Reports received here show that there are occasional seizures and confiscations of goods smuggled lato the United States from the Braish Provinces. The efficient measures adopted by the Commissioner of Customs, Judge Sargent, have prevented to a considerable extent such violations of the law.

It has been ascertaiged on enquiry that the legal fimit of three bandred millions of National Bank elrenlation is nearly reached, and therefore the creation of but comparatively few additional institutions under that system will be authorized. The entire number will probably reach sixteen hun-

of the Southern States, gives assurance that the work of restoration is progressing much more smoothly than was anticipated, and that the unfriendly utterances of some of the editors are not indicative f the preific spirit of the people

The Miss Harris Murder Trial. In this case, at Washington, on Friday, Rev. J. C.

rroughs, brother of the murdered man, continued

Have you not said that this was a hat you intended to explore it to the

or's counsel, submitted to d play with him; she believed him to be good:
e a correspondence with her, &c. Her parents
the correspondence and forbid it. The cor-

exists, &c. The correspondence continues: he is too por to marry: the interviews, the health and temperament of the lady, the love existing, the receipt of the assignation letters, &c. and her conduct after receiving them being troubled and deranged, giving all the incidents in the life of the accuracy, embodying all the facts as brought out on this trial. The questern was then put whether he thought at any time she has been the surject of paraxyamal instantly?

Witness would say, after the minute details of the hypothetical case of that kind, that the patient laborated under a deranged intellect, paraxyamally deranged by a derange ment of the uterus.

Some other witnesses were sworn, but the evidence was not all taken. This will be done to-cay, when the arguments will commence.

Card from Welschman, Witness In the Conspiracy Trinls.

Philadelphia, July 16.—Weischman, the principal witness for the Government in the Conspiracy cases, publishes a cart in the SUNDAY DESCATCH, stating that the statement of Brophy, impeaching his character and testimony is a tissue of lies from beginning to end; that the said statement was twice submitted to Judge Holt, and once to President Johnson and all the members of the Court, before the execution, without effect; that it was only at Brephy's own request that he was not called to the stand to testify to Weischman's good conduct. The card also details some conversation of Mrs. Surratt, which did not an conspiracy. He says Brophy is an allen, unnaturalized, and has never taken the oath of silegiance to the government he attempts to assail in the person of its chief witness.

The National Loan.

Over Ten Millions Subscribed on Saturday. Philadelphia, July 16. Jay Cooke & Co. reports the subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty Loan on Saturday, at \$10,321,200, including the following

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First National Bank, Nashville, \$100,000,
Third National Bank, St. Lonis, \$200,000,
First National Bank, Botton, \$310,000,
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First National Bank, Gincinnalt, \$200,000,
First National Bank, Cincinnalt, \$200,000,
Second National Bank, Continualt, \$200,000,
Second National Bank, New York, \$200,000,
Second National Bank, New Haven, \$100,000,
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Notional Bank of the Resultle, Boston, \$200,000,
National Bank of the Resultle, Boston, \$200,000,
O. A. Patham & Co. Boston, \$200,000,
First National Bank, New London, \$75,000,
First National Bank, Philadophia, \$200,000,
Second National Bank of the Metropolis, Washington, \$400,000,

The total for the week is \$35,638,700. The sales of the third and last series of the Seven-Thirty loan draw near to a close. Only about fifty millions of the notes remain unsold-adding to the sales regularly reported by Jay Cooke, the amounts of sales in California and at the regular depositories, which have not been included in the reports from Philadel phia. At the present rate of subscription, the balance of the loan will be disposed of within two weeks, and probably in less time.

From New Orleans, A Bad State of Affairs.

There has just been published in New Orleans a report of the commission appointed to investigate shows, houses of ill-fame, and all places of public notoriety, where improper practices have been carried on against the existing laws and the moral peace of the citizens, with an exposition of blackmailing pimps, sweaters, loafers and genteel vagrants—gamblers. By order of the Chief of Police, John Burke June, 1865. The Picayung gives a synopsis of the

lers By order of the Chief of Police. John Burks, borr of Customs, Judge Sargent, a considerable extent such violations of National Bank and the Chief of Police, John Burks, borraided and therefore the millions of National Bank and the Chief of Salonal Bank and the Salonal Bank and the Chief of Salonal Ba

avenue, almost every member and attache of the courts. The poor, unfriended prisone whiks into the Workhouse—while the rich inducential this gambier, loafer or prostitute walks forth in freedom.

From Poughkeepsie.

The Great Boat Race.

To-morrow there will be a rowing match, at Pough-ke pole, N. Y., between the crews of the Floyd T. the the the batten on the reason of the Floyd T. Fleids of that city, and the Samuel Collyer of New horself and let the avirtuous girt. She stated regions the full was the majority the following the full was the majority the following the full was the majority the full was the majority the full was the majority will proket a pure of \$6,000, besides the title to the championship of American waters. Both the championship of American waters. Both the crews are well known to the "posted" in boating the loved he. (the accused) Leary (stoke); John Birlin, James H. Birlin and Bernard Birlin (bow). As the "George J. Brown" crew they have made themselves famous by their na ministration of the Newburg, Four keepsie, Albany, New York, and succeed took a other places. The Pourhkeepsie crew is composed of tor, Newburg, Four Reegsie, Albany, New York, and other places. The Poughkospsie crew is composed of stack upga collection. She out was sore, and she had differ she approach that of the resulting she approach that of a love sone. Schiedness in as a brother," and then reset thunder. William Stephens (stoke): Homer Wooden, William Barrier and Ezekiel Beneway. Long practice has made them formulable opponents to their New York competitors, and the match is anticipated with great interest by great numbers of admirers of towing exhibitions, who do not exactly come under the head of hibitions, who do not exactly come under the head of hibitions, who do not exactly come under the head of hibitions, who do not exactly come under the head of hibitions, who do not exactly come under the head of hibitions. "sporting circles." As these crews are generally conbe her father; she would sit on his sidered to be the crack rowers of the country, their

strangers from Boston, New York, Philadelphia Pittsburg, and other places, to witness the great four-oared boat race to come off here on Tuesday next. The affair promises to be the greatest a lair of the kind ever witnessed. Among the shell-beat celebrities present is James Hammill, of Pitteburg, The purse is the largest ever contested for, either this country or in Europe, being six thousand dol-lars. Every row-boat within three miles of the city has been encased, as also a number of propell re Every train brings additional delegates, and by Mon day night every hotel will be filled. The betti already offered on the New York boat.

General Intelligence.

(By Mail to the Now York Sun.1

Tan official announcement of the receipts of the last Sanitary fair at Chicago puts the amount at \$200,000.

A connespondent of the Cincipnati Gazette wants a visitance committee appointed to suppress rowdy ism in New York.

The authorities of St. P teraburg have just an unled the order which interdicted smoking in the

New L ndon gentleman, in looking over a chest, found in the pocket of an old waistcost four gold eagler, which had lain hidden for seventeen years. The University of Virgina at Richmond will soon resume its duties, with highly encouraging prospects. This venerable institution was founded by Jefferson.

A write man and a negro had a word-quared in Men phis hast week, and got so excited that the negro ahot the white man closed. Another white man closed the negro and killed him.

Says Josh R Hings: "There is I kind of kissin that has alwas bin deemed extry hastardus for shout of fire, and that is kissin yure paber's wife. Giting the wife's coment don't seem to make the matter enny the less risky."

Ox Tuesday last, General N. B. Forrest, of Port by poweriety, had both of his shoulder-bones the by an accident on the railroad near Sema-las, Mas. The car in which Forrest was seated as thrown down an embankment for a considera-

is usually spened with great solatty small-continued spiritedly by cho cra, and closed ordinantly with yellow fever." A good place obsumptives to go to the summer; they would so likely to die of consumption there.

The Princess Metternich and some of her gay riends went to a restaurant a short distance out of aris, and had such a noisy spree that a crowd ollected under the windows and hooted the party, to appears the rabble the Princess went out upon deeny and sung a comic song

A DISTILLEU DEAR Troy put a lot of whiskey out doors to cool, over night. A cow came along and drank it all—18 gallous. This was a month ago, and the cow sait soler yet. She cats nothing, falls down whenever they try to raise her, and is as lean as a crow. So says the Troy Times. Perhaps the cow's dead f

again the cow's accurate the commission, has been sent by the President to travel through the South on a tour of observation is to the working of emancipation, the loyalty of the whites the conduion of the blacks, and the itness of the several States for immediate restora-

The Provost Marshal of Lynchburg, Virginia, compels futchers to bring the hides and horns of the animals they kill for market, and expose them at their stalls along with the meat. This is done in order that caule or sheep which have been stolen from the rightful owner, and sold to them may be identified, and the thief traced. Sharp

relates to the editor this incident: "Coming," he says, "to Atlanta on Monday last, I saw an old freed woman lying on the side of the read, dead, and two younger ones standing by her remains. I saked what had been the matter with he? The reply from one of the girls was: "She perish to def, sir, but she free, dough."

With reference to Emeran Etheridge, the Louis-ville Jouss at states that he was arrested in Gibson county, Tenn., several days ago, by Leut. Col. Debozev, and taken to Columbus, Ky., where Lieut. Col. Debozev is in command. Mr. Ether-idge had been delivering speeches to the people of an exceedingly exasters in character, denouncing the President personally, and shape of five as exceedingly exasterating character, denouncing the President personally, and abusing the Govern-ment generally.

ment generally.

Last summer, when the rebels made a raid on Washington, they stole a valuable bracelet from the house of Hon. Frank P. Hist. Since then, a soldier has been constantly hunting for the bracelet—valued as a memento—and a few days since he discovered it upon the wrist of a young lady attending church in Wincheser, Vs. It was immediately handed over, and is now in the possession of Miss Rair. mediately handed sion of Miss Blair.

son of Miss Bar.

Suicibes are getting to be as common as murders—and they are common enough, everybody knows.
Francis Praemed shot his brains out in Madison, Wis, last Tuesday, because he had had bed luck in business. Howard Hastings drowned himself at Chicago last week for the name reason. Perior Rockenstyre out his throat in the same city last Thursday, because (as he said) a man who had recently died owed him s700, and he wanted to go after it. He was insane.

after it. He was instance.

A St. Louis doctor has seized for debt the big chair in which the "int woman" sat, in the St. Louis Museum. A local paper says it is to be sold at constable's sale in a day or two, and any one in want of a settee, a lounge, a church pew, or a buggy body, can buy this chair and convert it to the use required. On a pinch, it would make a second story law office, a small for a band of music, or the pilot house of a small six autoat.

James Lenan, in Albany, married a girl the rest f his family didn't like. Frequent quarrels have and James stabbed John furiblely who a polici-kinic, the blade breaking at the last stab and re-maining in John's abdones. He will probably die. James is under arrest.

ther is drank in Philadel-here have seld during one 2.772 kees of beer. The cost 1.7702 Each keg averages 1.77030 glasses. At five price obsained—the sum of Considerants are been plus. Two brewers there he month, to retailers, 12,772 k to the retailers was \$41,702 95 glasso , thus giving 1 225 cents per glass—the prace obtained—the sum \$60.57 50 was realized, ansking the profits of a retailers \$15,965. It is all too only two brew ries, and there are thirty such establishments

CATHERINE MULLIGAN WAS SOURCED to twenty he pour line.
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cher fa her; she would sit on his him; she believed him to be good; dence with her, &c. Her parents on tence and forbid it. The coramination of marriage and an engagement of marriage and the marriage.

(By Telegraph.)

Poughktepsic, July 15,—The city is filled with sire to get acquainted with him.

Rows between whites and negroes are frequent at Charleston, S. C. On Sunday of last week, a negro in U. S. uniform (not believed to be a solder) assaulted a citizen with a slung-shot, as he was going to the post-office, and at last accounts the injured man was in a critical condition. On Monday, a gang of negroes assaulted a Zouave with stones, &c., and he field. Between 20 and 40 of the negroes were airest d. A week ago Saiurday evening, a squad of Zouaves were pairedling the market under orders, when they came in collision with a number of Massachusetts colored rolders, and in the melse one of the colored men was killed, and two others wounded. One of the Z uaves was also wounded. The miliary has since taken vigorous measures to stop this sort of thing.

Mu, Flang, in a late number of his Galveston.

Mu. Flare, in a late number of his Galveston, Texas, Relleris pointedly says: "We are informed by good authority that some of our secession friends are diligently searching for back numbers of our Bulleris published during the war, for the purpose of finding something said in our paper in favor the Confederacy. We propose to assist these gentlemen by placing the nice of the Bulletin at their disposal, but we rather think that, after a thorough search, they will come to the conclusion, expressed by Confederate officials at diverse times: "Flake may be a good Confederate, but his paper does not any it." We would also lay before those item hunters some very interesting documents, accumulated in our office during the war, showing how editor all notices were prepared, how presses were controlled and brites offered by officials—aye, by the highest officers of the Confederacy."

by the highest officers of the Confederacy,"

Home, the "spiritual medium," was requested by the Emperor Napoleon to put him in communication with the spirit of Louis Paillippe. To accomplish this, Home took the Emperor into a dark room, which he had no sooner cutered than he received a smart slap on the check. The reception of the slap was certain, but the question of "who gave the slap" is one to which it is difficult to give a certain answer. The Emperor, greatly displeased, and not quite so firmly convinced of the reality of "spirit hands" as he has been acquised by the "medium." Mr. Home, of course, asserted that he had done nothing in the matter, and that he slap had been given by the late head of the House of Orleans. But despite all that Mr. Home could say, the Emperor persisted, it is said, in tegeriling the outrace as the act of that gentleman, and caused it to be intimated to him that the French Empire could very well dispense with his presence. presence

A Southern "Character."

A writer in the N.O. PICAYUNE writes as follows a preacher he saw in Upper Georgia:

A writer in the N.O. Progress writes as follows of a preacher he saw in Upper Georgia:

After throwing his eye ground the house in a threatening manner, with "Oh, you miscaide sinters," expressed in every lineament of his round face, he went on in a serious voice: "My brethren, in order to check all tide curiestry, I will state that my mame is Ell ah Browser, from Jessymine county, Kintuck, famille, land I'm free to confess, without lear of successful contradiction, and I'm here to-day to say, and it will at once occur to every irrelligent and reflecting mind, when I make bold to tell you that I have been preachen now purty nich swine on three year, and on an average of five hundred sermons a year; that I have preached to the edges, to the injure, to the orfine, (mittle,) to the niggers, and to the woodchoppers of Spaldin county; but never, no never, (bimbler,) has I seed in all that time so ill-mannered, so simin and deprayed and devil-hugging a congregation as this one here settin before me to-day; and I want to tell the young men and women a settin back there agin the melojun, that comes here a courtin and a firtin and a passin of notes round the action, and a laffin, and a gightin, and a lifting in the face of Providence, that the laws of the State throws around me certain protection, and I am soin the face of the remes by the call out their native from the pulpit next Sunday, and present 'em to the grand jury moreover."

What Philadelphia is Responsible For.

The Lynchburg, Va., Expunsions—a paper which struggles hard to conscal its evident barred of the new order of things in Dixle takes as a text on those common street-car disturbances in Philadelphia (where they den't allow negroes to ride.) and gravely thereon :

thereon:

"God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," and it may be that, in permitting this wicked war of the races, he designs to secomplish the very code which fanaticism has least in view, and which the negro little desires or comprehends. Perhaps the mission of the African on this continent is terminated, and it is the purpose of Providence to remove him to shother elime or exterminate him altoscher. His curve has been upon him since Noah descended from the ark—a servant of servante has he been among all nations and peoples and tongue, and this may be the closing scene of his career outside of his native land. If so, it will not be the first instance in which God has made the "wrath of man to praise him," and has accomplished great revolutions in the affairs of the world by the instruments of the devil.

This is pretty severe on Sambo ; but in view of the fact that Philadelphia has been bothering with the negroes in just the same way for a good many years. we don't see what "this wicked war of the races" has to do with the street-car war in the city of brotherly

DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST. Gen. Hooker's Assumption of Command. —The Departmental Staff.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, NEW YORK CITY, July 15, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 56, - In of edience to General No. 118, dated War Department, June \$65, the undersigned assumes command of the De out of the East, embracing the New England States, New York and New Jerrey; beadquarters at York City. The orders issued by Majo Dix for the government of the Detarment will continue in force until revoked by proper authority. The following named officers are announced as composing my Staff, and will be obeyed and respected accord

Brevet Brig.-General D. T. Van Buren, A. A. G. and Additional A. D. C.
Brevet Brig.-General M. T. McMahon, A. A. G. and Additional A. D. C.
Brevet Lleut,-Col. Wim. H. Ludlow, Additional A. D. C. D. C.
Bievet Lieut.-Colonel Charles I. Joline, (Acting Corps) A. D. C.
Brevet Lieut.-Colonel Thomas A. Bolles, Judge-Advocate and Additional A. D. C.
Brevet Major G. V. rich seit. Additional A. D. C.
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Brevet Major W. E. Blake, Asst. Com. of Mus. and (Acting Corps) A. D. C.
Brevet Major Thes. Lord, Jr., (Acting Corps) A.
D. C.
Major Win, H. Laysenge, A. D. C.

J. C. Major Wm. H. Lawrence, A. D. C. Capt. Samuel W. Ta lor, A. D. C. Joseph Hooger, Major-General Commanding.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

EXPECTED ARRIVAL OF THE CORCORAN brotos. The remnant of this fine body of men will, it is expected, a raise here to-morrow morning. They will be received by the 69th and 99th Festiments and the 4th Artifler. The ex-officers have held several meetings and appolated committees of finance, arrangements and reception. A grand hanquet will be given to the 'Legion" at Irving Hail.

THE PRIZE SPEAKING of the Free Academy took place on Friday at Irving Hall. The exercises were of an exceedingly interesting nature, compris-ing outdown, poetry and music of a seperior descripon. The chair was occupied by Horace Webste Principal of the Academy. On the platform we Peter Cooper, John J. Owens, V. P., and a number of | tend to enter the list, and afford an entertainment other influential sentlemen. The annual Commencement will take place on Wednesday next, at

Rows between whites and negroes are frequent the Academy of Music, when the names of the suc essful competitors will be announced.

> THE NINTH SAENGERFEST was inaugurated in this city on Saturday evening, by the arrival o some eight hundred German singing men, belonging to different "bands" or societies, in Philadelphia Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, and farther south and west. The visitors were expected in the city about nine o'clock, and for the purpose of welcom ing them, the local singing and German societies o this city and suburbs had prepared a grand program me. As early as eight o'clock, a crowd began to .

> semble at the Jersey City Ferry, which increase numbers, until a vast multitude had collected to gree the visitors. During the day, other societies had arrived from Buffalo, Utics, Albany, Troy, Poughkeepsie, Bridseport, New Haver, Hartford, Springfield Worcester, Boston, and elsewhere. In short, "Saen-gerbunds" and Musical Societies have arrived, of will arrive from all parts of the loyal States, East. North and West, until we shall have within the city more than ten thousand representatives of the Ger-man singing societies of other cities, towns and villages. The preparations that have been made by the Gere

man singing and kindred associations of this metrop olis to entertain their guests, are upon the grandest scale, and on Saturday evening a sample thereof was given to the men who arrived here from Philadelphia and other places. It had been announced that the singing societies of this ofty would welcome their stucits at the City Hall, and accordingly his Honor the Mayor, with the Fest Com-mittee and other gentlemen, were in attendance as early as mine o'clock. Long before this a crowd of many thousands had assembled in and around the Park, where they awaited the arrival of the "bunds" of the city, who were to greet their guests with songs of welcome. With music, banners and innumerable Chinese lanterus, the "bunds" matched into the Park, and took possession of the esplanade and steps in front of the City Hall. They cheers of the crowd, as each Society took up its approprinte position. Here they waited until 10 o'clock, at which time no tidings of the strangers made rhe people impatient, notwithstanding the music with which the tedious moments were enlivened. thousand people, began to thin out, and half an hour later very few persons besides the singing menremained to assist at the reception. At twelve o'clock, midnisht, news came that the visitors had arrived at Courtlandt street. Presently the strains of a band of music was heard and soon after the strangers appeared, escorted up Broadway by the Turners, bearing torches and lanterns. Entering the western entrance, a magnificent spectacle was exhibited to the travel tired guests. Two long lines of men, bearing lighted torches, stood upon either side of the parade, from Broadway to Chatham street. Bengal lights lit up the scene as the strangers entered the enclosure. greeted by the cheers of their assembled New York brethren. When they all stood in front of the City Hall, the band struck up the strains of a welcoming hymn, which was sung in chorus by a thousand singing men, awaking the midnight echoes and attracting crowds to hear the beautiful music of so many well attuned voices. Upon the conclusion of this song, his Honor the Mayor came forward, and addressed the new-comers as follows:

new-comers as follows:
Gentlemen Representatives of the various Singuing Societies—It sives me pleasure to welcome you to this city. The invitatious which have been extended to you by the singing veriens, of which this city is proud, have been given with a cordiality which must be conducive to the advancement of the art which is your common bend. After your long and tedious ride it would be inappropriate to detain you with any extended remarks. I can assure you that any anticipations you may have formed of your reception at the hands of our clizens will be fully realized. I wish you a very good night.

A procession was then formed, which proceeded up Charham street, the Bowery, Grand and other

Chatham street, the Bowery, Grand and other streets, flually reaching the Germania Assembly Rooms about one o'clock. Here a fine sight was pre evergreens, flags, streamers, and society banners. six long tables were laid, upon which a cold collation was ready for the expected guests. A line of bottles, containing rhine wine, extended down the whole length of each table, and as the tired guests took their places, it was an animating eight to witness the pear. The Mayor and other distinguished guests partook of a collation in one of the upper roo viands being disposed of, Ph. Bessinger, Esq., the "Fest President." made an appropriate welcoming speech He was followed by two other speakers, and then the "Fest Marshal" announced the arrangements made for the accommodation of the "guests of the evening. who were soon after marched away to the different quarters provided for them, at hotels and private houses. Three or four cart-loads of values and carpet bags were then distributed to the various own-ers, as they departed for their sleeping places, and it was after three o'clock on Sunday morning, when the last of the tired travelers left the Germania rooms for his place of rest.

Yesterday rehearsals were in progress, but the mas jority of the strangers wandered through the city. seeing the sichts, visiting the "Gartens," and hundreds visited the Central Park, admiring its beauties, and enjoying the rural bowers and surroundings. Last evening a sacred concert was en at the Academy of Music, which was crowded by a brilliant assemblage of people. The following programme was rendered by a band of over one hunired performers, in addition to choruses consisting of nearly two hundred singing ladies and eight hun-

7. Psalm, Chorus and Orchestra. C. Klein.
3. Grand Chorus from the Opera. Der)
Templer und die Juedin". Marschner.
By the United Singers.

Mad. Zimmerman and Messrs. Bernhard, Steins and Trost sustained the solo parts.

Messrs. A. Paur and C. Bergmann Conductors.

The effect was indescribably grand. So many coices chaunting the solemn music of the "Walpurgis nacht," afforded a musical entertainment the ast andience appreciated keenly.

This morning all the visiting societies will parade brough the Bowery, Chatham and other streets, and he greeted at the City Hall by the Mayor and Corporation. At half-past ten a public rehearsal will be given at the Academy of Music, and this evening a nammoth concert will take place at the Academy, in which some two thousand singers will participate. An excellent programme is announced

On Tuesday arrangements will be made for various excurrion parties to Central Park or elsewhere around the City, and in the evening the different singing so cicties will compete for some magnificent prizes. this purpose they will assemble in the Academy of A programme of music has been decided upon, which will bring out the vocal powers of those

never before offered to the public of this metropolis. (Continued on the Last Page.)